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The Last Roundup, 1942-1943

Santa Clara University

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THE LAST ROUNDUP



1943



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The Last Roundup

Class of 1943
University of Santa Clara



"Lo, Our Hearts are Pledged to Thee"

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Vice-President



REV. WILLIAM C. GIANERA, S. J.
Dean of Faculties



FACULTY



REV. CHARLES J. WALSH, S. J.
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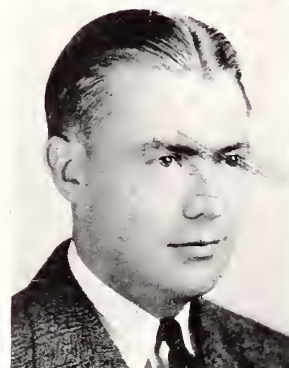
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Superintendent
of Grounds and
Buildings



REV. EDWARD J. ZEEMAN, S. J.
Secretary and Treasurer



GEORGE L. SULLIVAN
Dean of the College
of Engineering



CHARLES J. DIRKSEN
Dean of the College
of Business



REV. JAMES J. DEASY, S. J.
Dean of Men

Foreword



With the thunder of war echoing about the globe, the men of the Class of 1943 of the University of Santa Clara prepare to take their respective places in the service of their native land. Bidding 'adios' to the protective portals of the Mission School, which they have come to love as their alma mater, the Class of 1943 answer the call to arms in order to insure that in the not too distant future other youths may also be privileged to enjoy the fruits of a Santa Clara education, as well as all the other rights and freedoms guaranteed to them as Americans.

As the men of the Class of 1943 prepare to leave the campus where the palm and olive mingle, it is indeed fitting that they should carry with them a record of their spirit and accomplishments. The Last Roundup is designed to serve as a pictorial representation of their four years of Santa Clara life. It is the hope of the Editors that the Last Roundup will find its place when the present "unpleasantness" has been consigned to the pages of history, and the graduate may look back upon his scholastic life, and with this book once again live, in memories, his life on the campus.

In rounding up the Broncos of 1943 for the last time, the Editors have endeavored to preserve, in a small measure, their signal and outstanding success in spiritual, academic, and athletic pursuits. It is to the graduating class of 1943, who soon will carry the banner of the Stars and Stripes to all corners of the earth, and who already have contributed in great part to the honor and prestige of the University of Santa Clara that the Last Roundup is respectfully dedicated.

EDITORS:

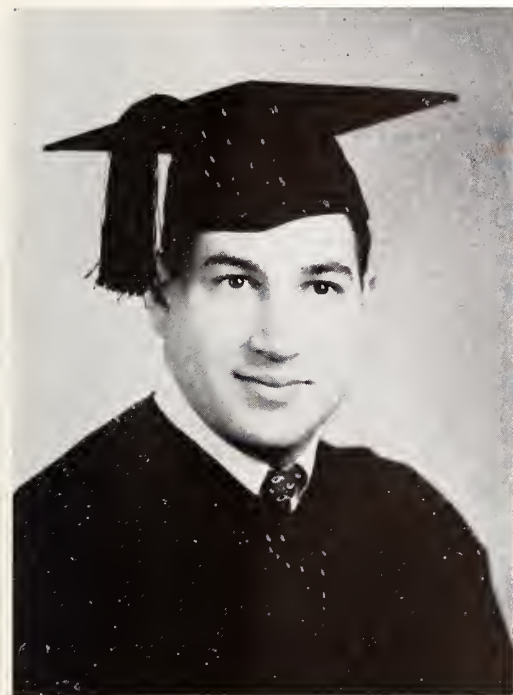
FRANK E. OSMER

J. BERNARD BRETHAUER

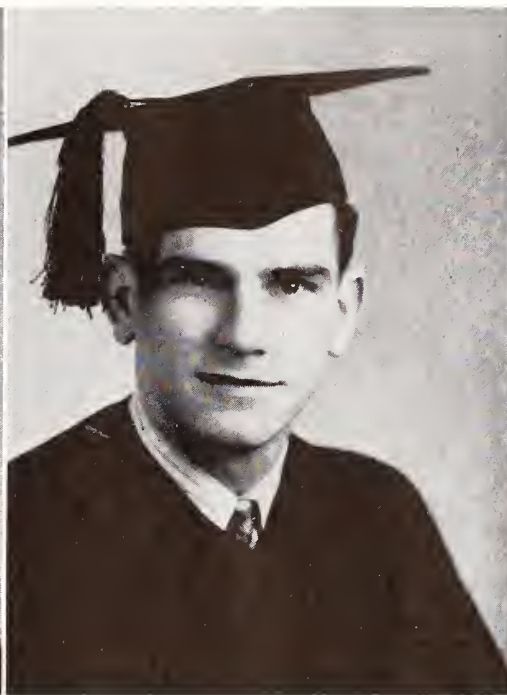
JOHN O. BLUETT

Class of 1943





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Arts and Sciences; Day Scholars.



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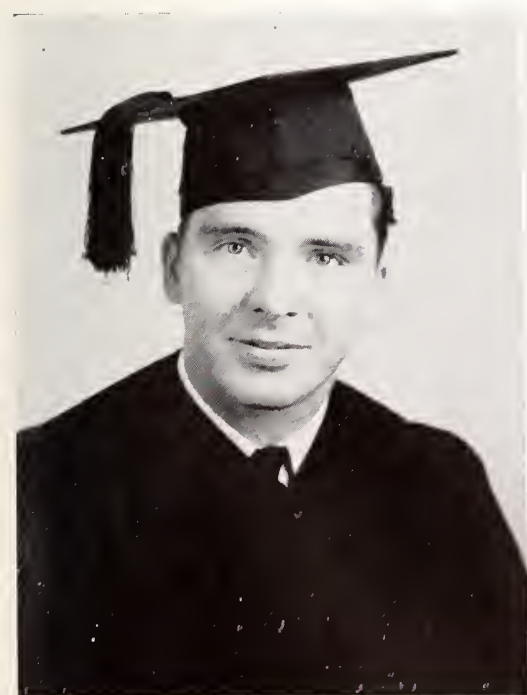


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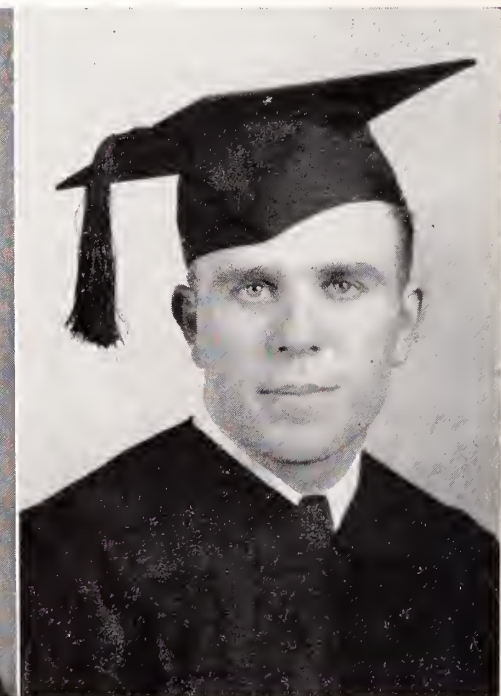
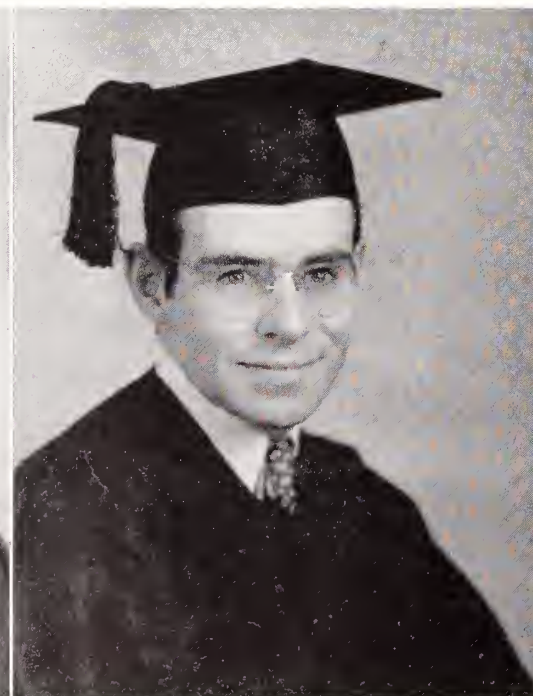


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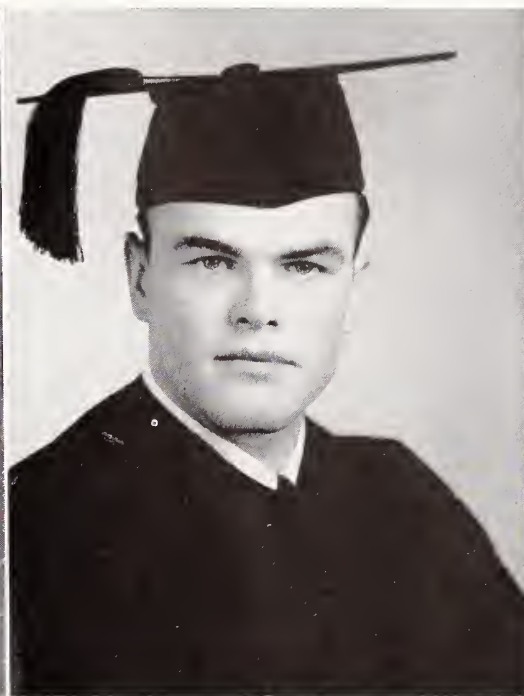
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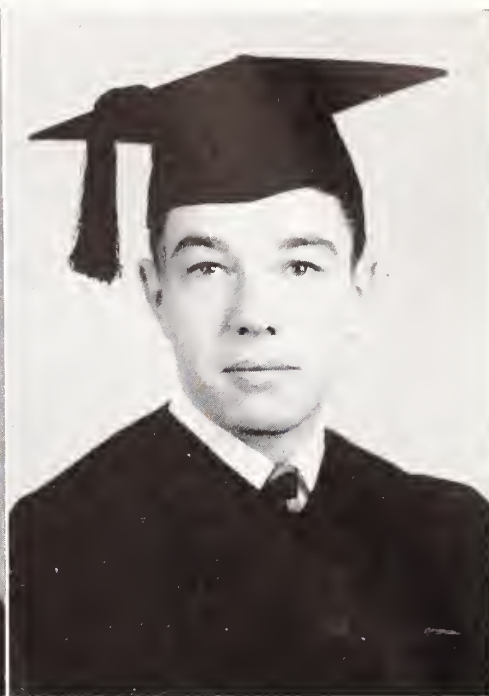
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Julius Caesar, Room Service.



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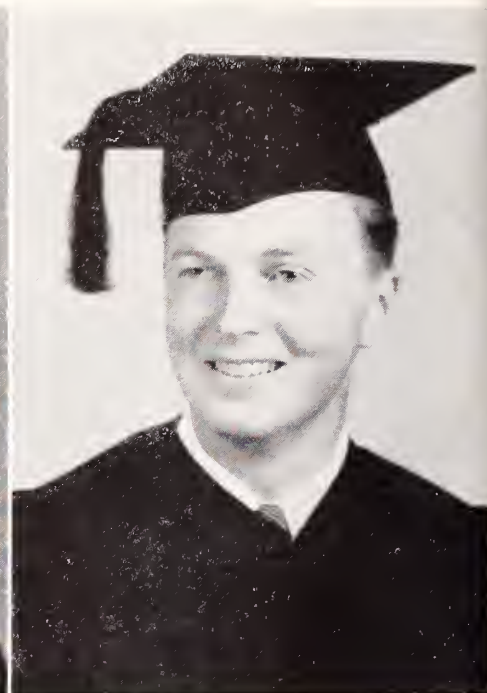




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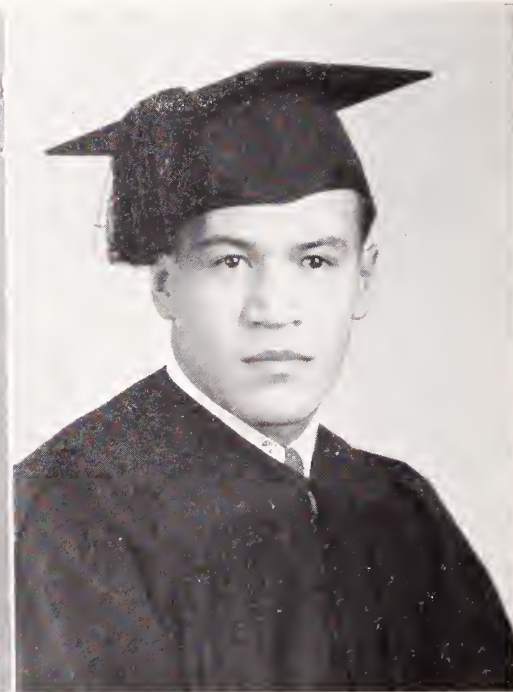


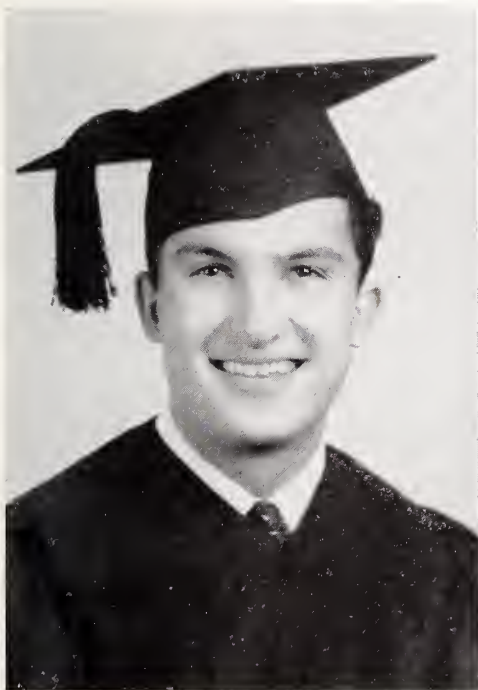
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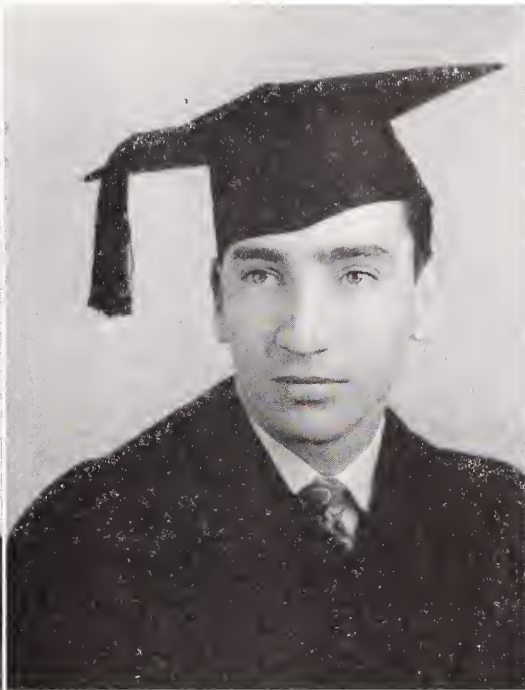
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Lahaina, Maui, T. H.
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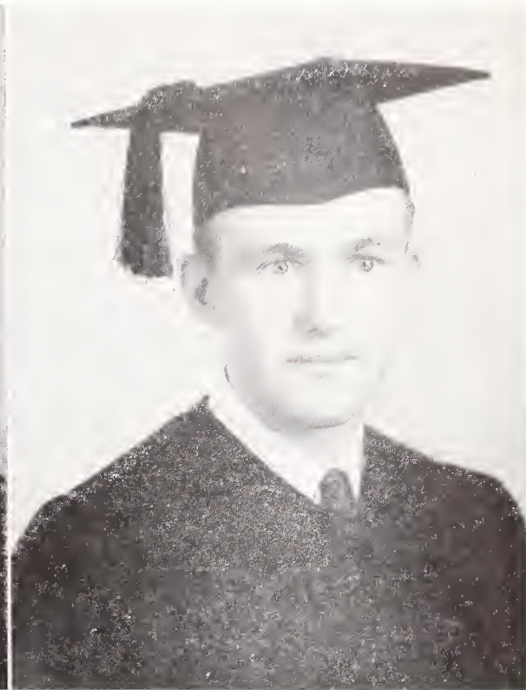




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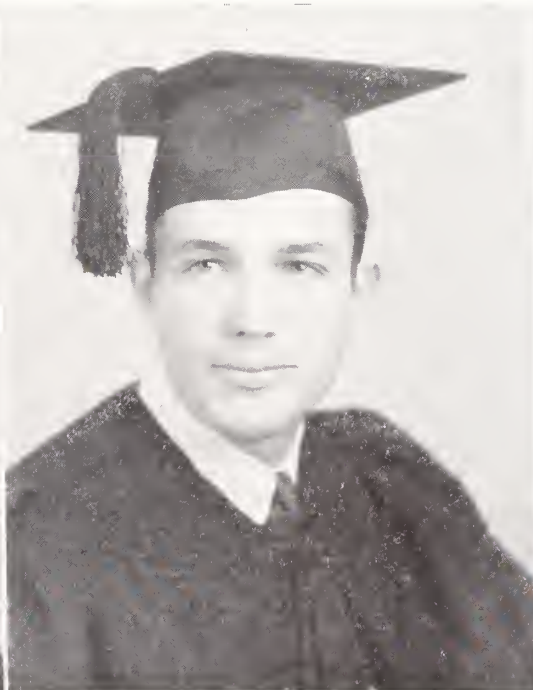


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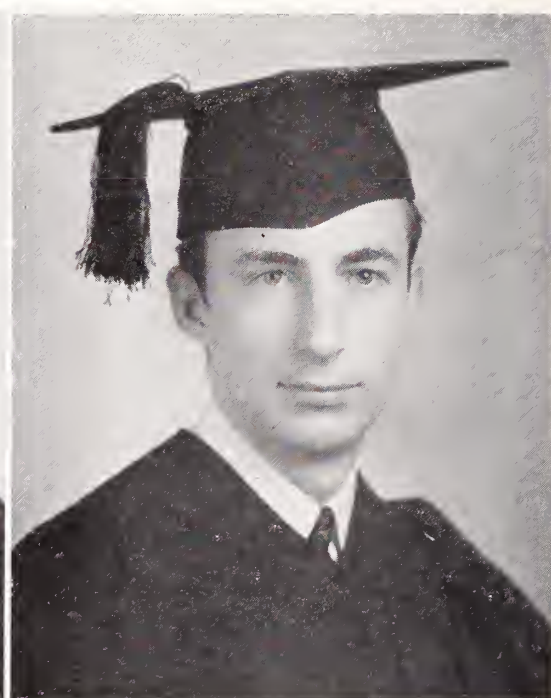
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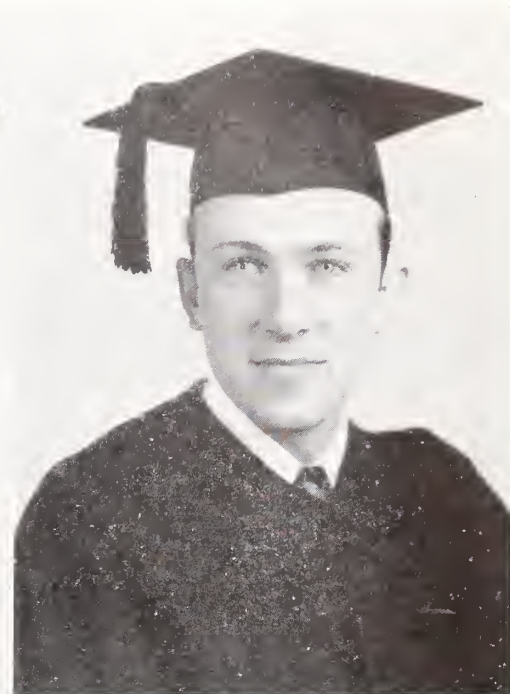
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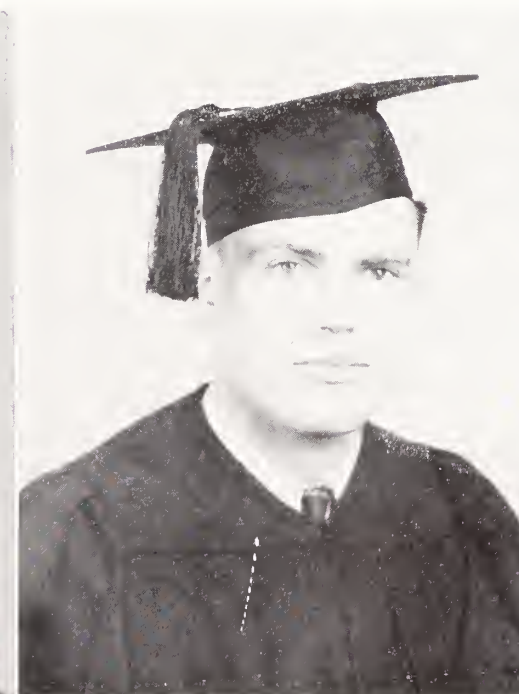
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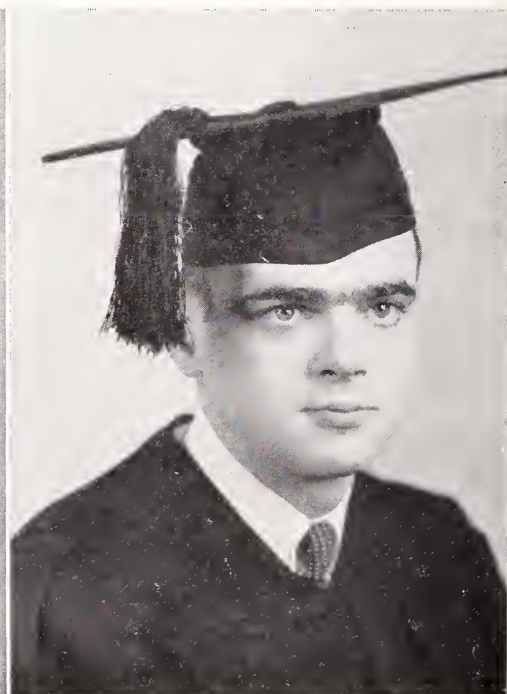
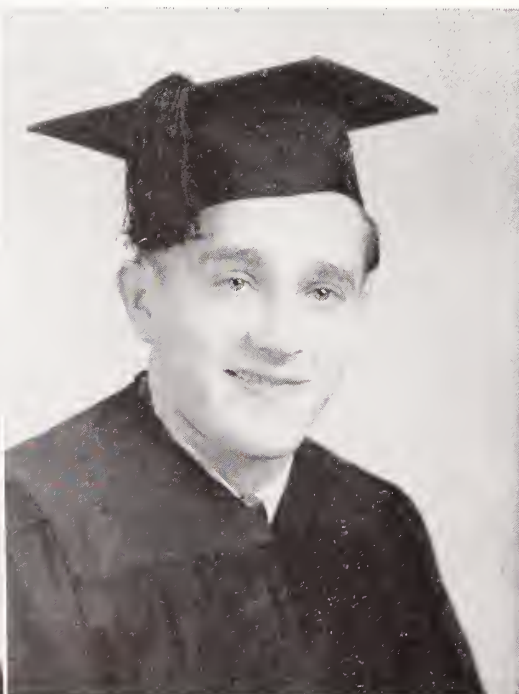
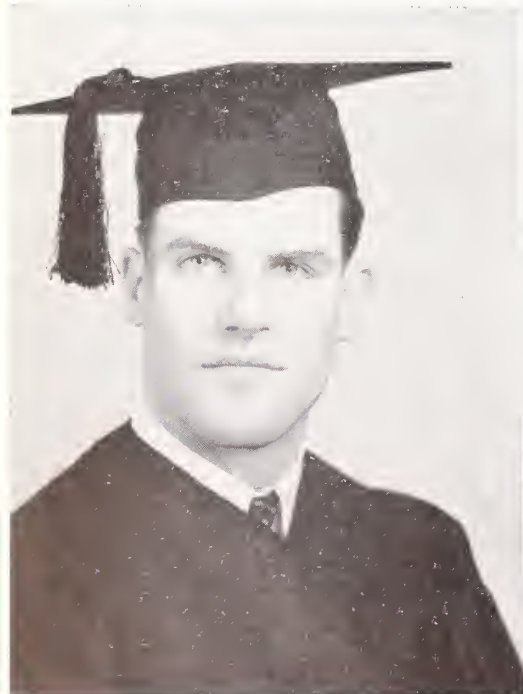
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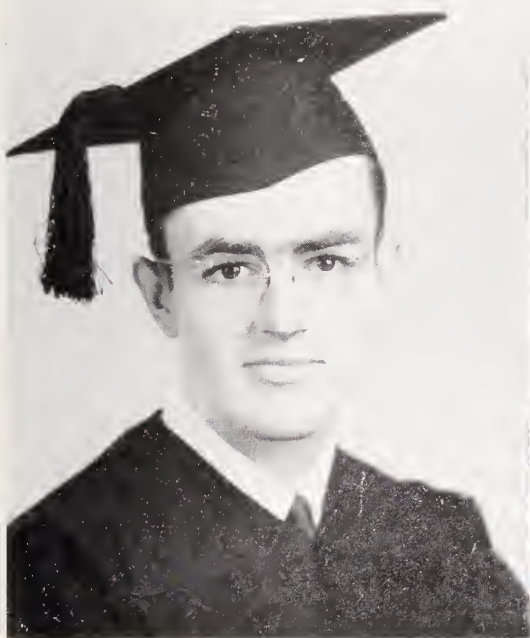
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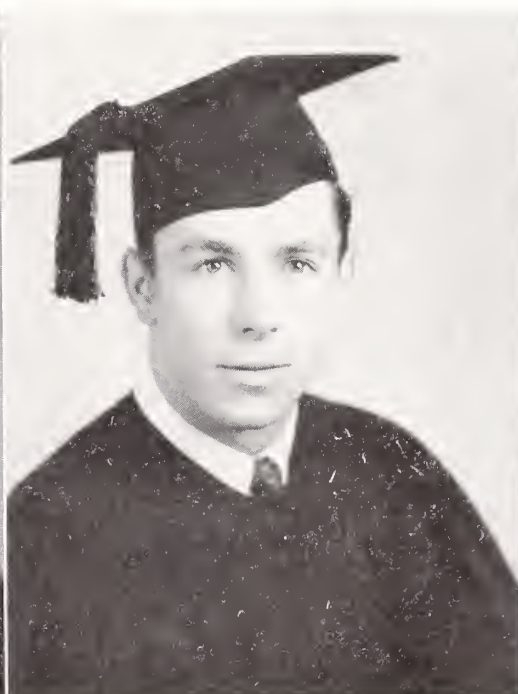


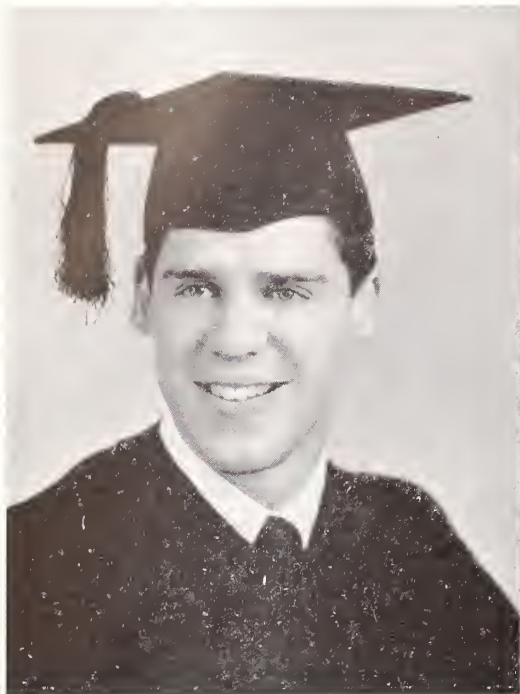
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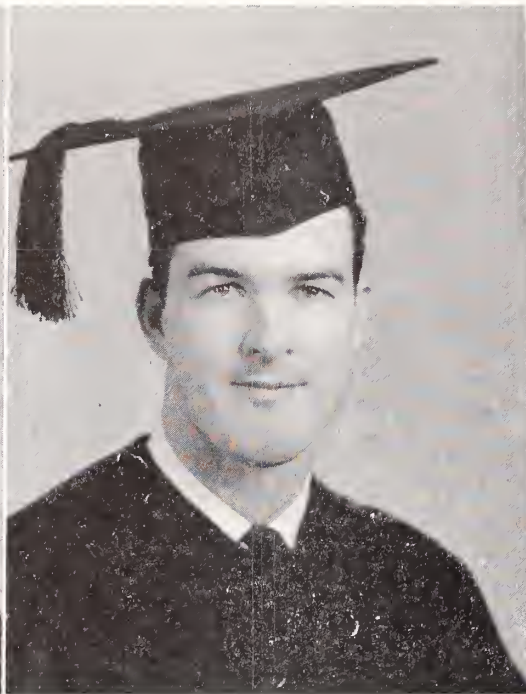
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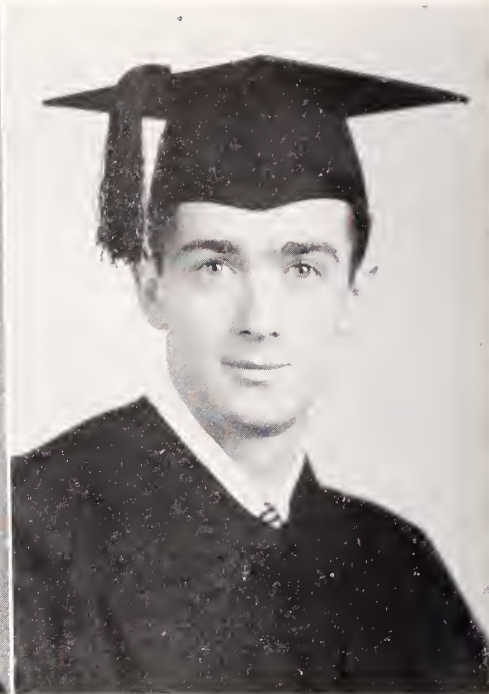
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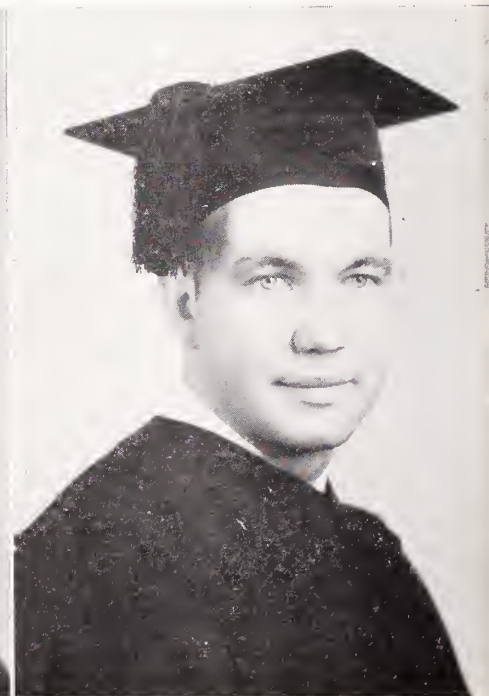
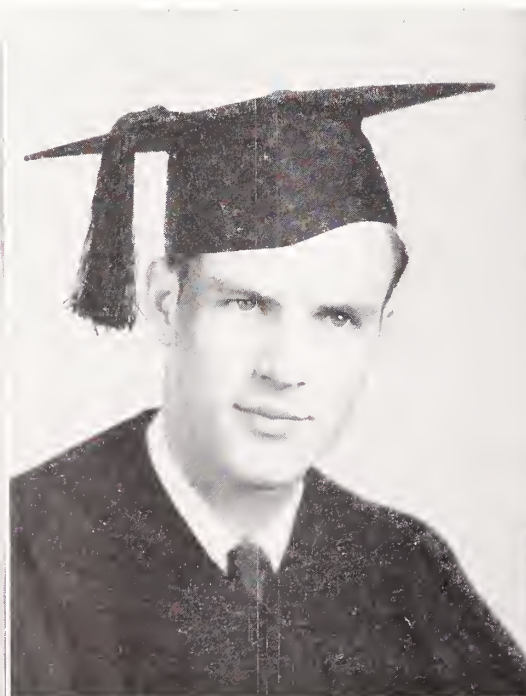
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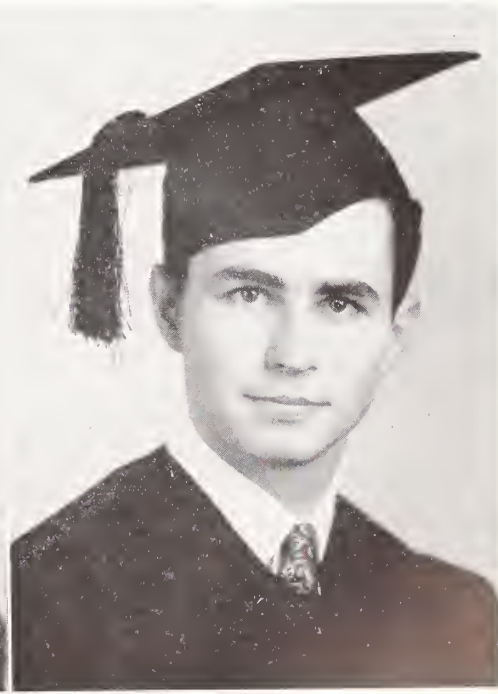
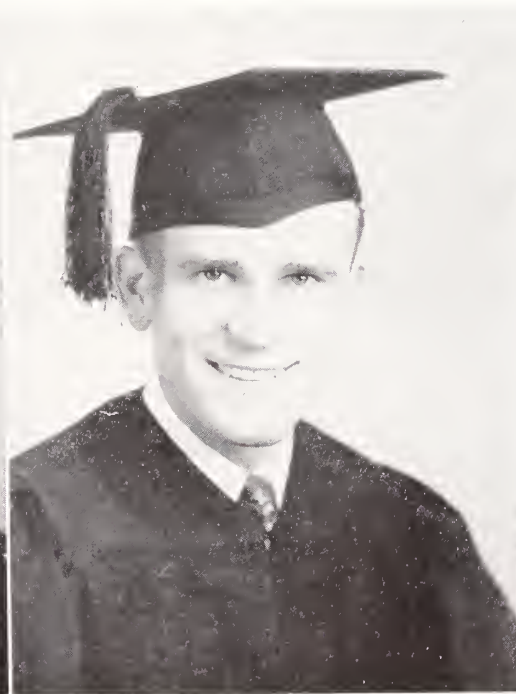
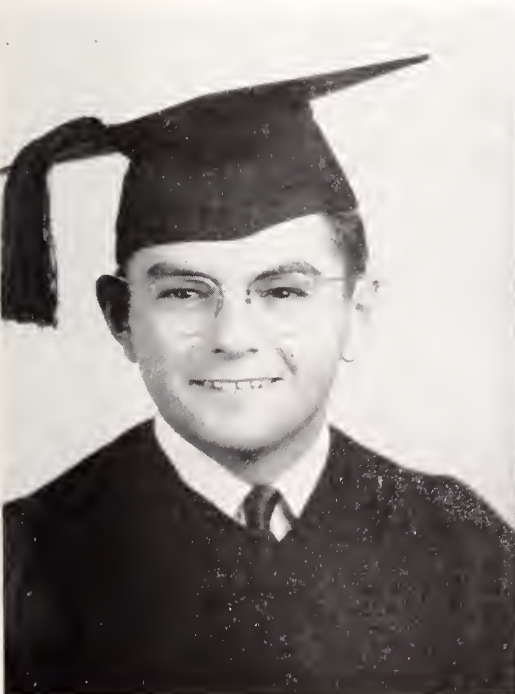


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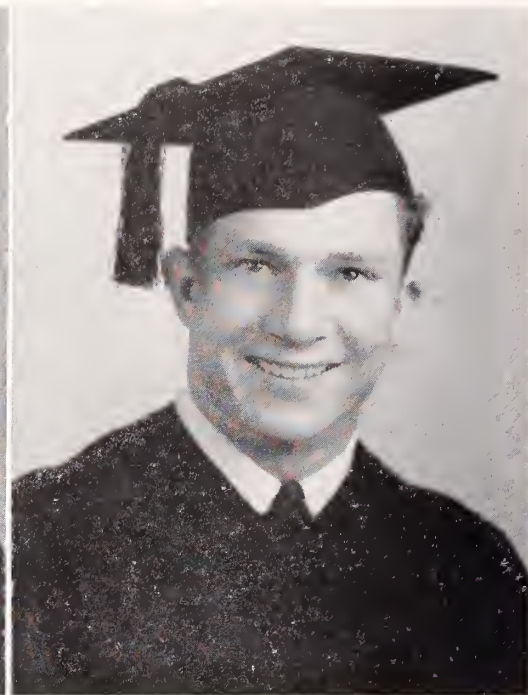
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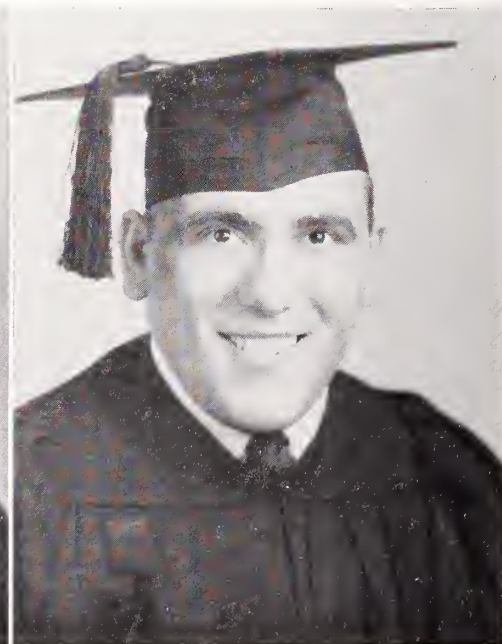
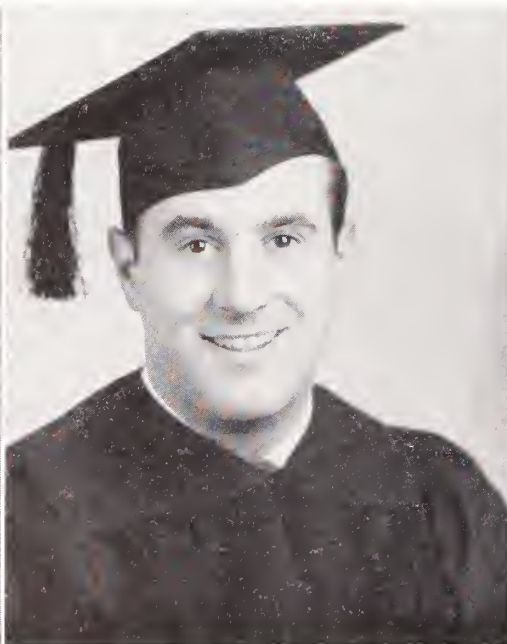
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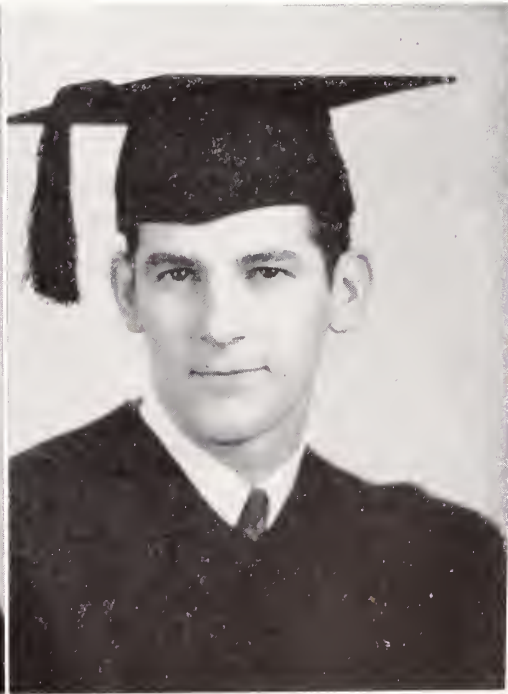


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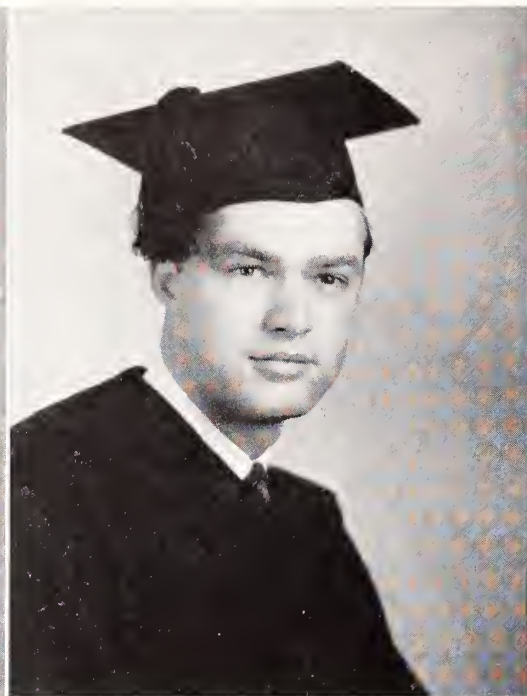
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Engineering; ASME President, Engineering
Society.

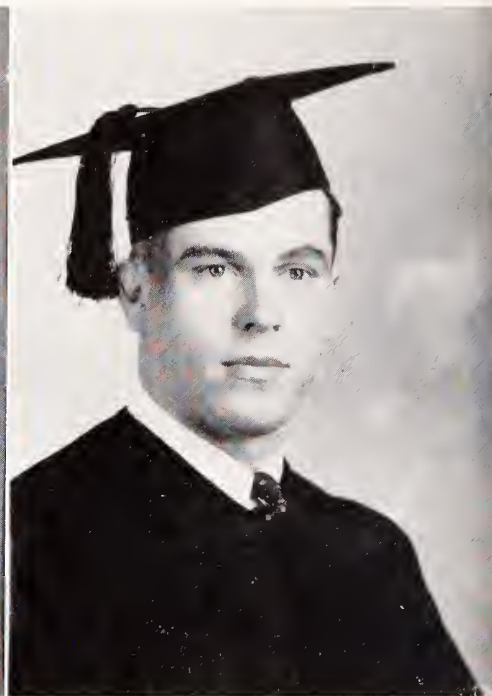




ROBERT O. VALENTINE
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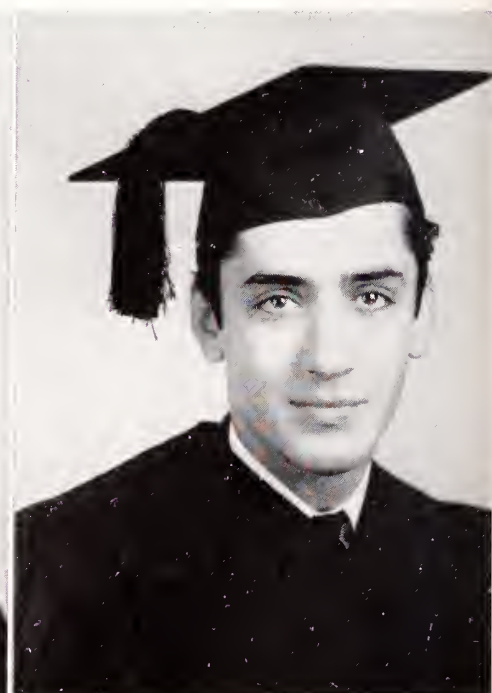
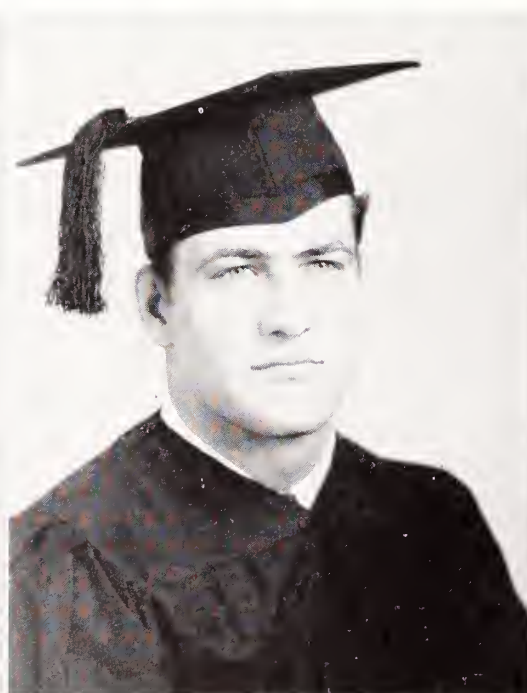


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JUAN DENT, JR.
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STORY OF THE CLASS '43

We the class of nineteen hundred and forty three entered Santa Clara as the largest freshman group in the history of the Mission University. The freshman class of 1939-40 may since have been surpassed in number but we set as yet unsurpassed standards in spirit, talent for study and in all extra-curricular activity.

Under the able leadership of Ben Brethauer as freshman class president, the widespread interest of the first-year men in all activities became evident in all campus functions. We were the last class to be formally initiated on the campus. Most of us well remember the duck-waddling, paint, paddling, and involuntary swim that was our lot in the course of the initiation.

As freshmen we were also the last class to stage the "Colt Roundup," an old-fashioned barn dance. The committee for this affair was composed of Ben Brethauer, Bob Valentine, Jack Kennedy and Bob Auth.

The endeavors of the class of '43 were not restricted to those which may come under the heading of socials. Many achievements were the result of efforts put forth by our class in such activities as debating, dramatics and journalism. Bill Crawford, John Connolly and John Chiment proved themselves not only talented but potential campus leaders in the Stephen M. White debates. Radio debating was also a prominent feature of this all-freshman group. Barney Olsen, Tom Flippen and Luke Bachan proved to be the nucleus of the class of '43 dramatic talent, and were prominent in the Clay M. Greene society.

Talents in extra curricular activity were not limited to those of an intellectual nature in our first year here at Santa Clara. As Colts, we boasted of many potentially great athletes who

were soon to be unleashed from the corral of the "Bucking Bronco." In football the names of Eddie Forrest, Alyn Beals, Nubby Wright and Al Santucci first became known to the sideline quarterbacks at Ryan Field. Our freshman football team eased through a five game schedule without a defeat. While our record as a freshman basketball team did not display as many victories, who of us can forget the "Keystone Kops" of the maplewood? Nevertheless, the team was starstudded with the names of Harry O'Rourke, Bill Baatz, Al Shatsky and Tony Pelosi. Although our baseball team had barely space for practice, it ended up with a splendid record of nine wins and three losses. Outstanding baseball players were Bill Mullins, Bob Valentine, Duane Crawford, and Bill Wetzler.

In intramurals we suffered our share of defeats and likewise realized our share of victories. Our most outstanding feat in this regard was the winning of the intramural track meet, chiefly through the accomplishments of Lew Hayden and Jack Matthews.

It is within the walls of O'Connor Hall that Santa Clara students determine the activities they will follow for the remainder of their college careers, and there are also many important curricular decisions to be made in the sophomore year. We returned to the Mission campus as sophomores somewhat proud that we had reached our first milestone, and elected Jack Bisenius to head our activities for the school year 1940-41.

It was during this school year that the talented writings of many of our number found their way into campus publications. Ben Brethauer was appointed Alumni Editor of the Santa Clara, and the contributions of John Bluett, John Chiment and John O'Connor were given much praise by the editors of this same

Class of '43 ...

periodical. Debating was likewise supported in our second year of campus life, with Ben Brethauer, Bill Crawford and George Sharp selected to represent our class in the annual Ryland debate.

In athletics we of O'Connor Hall played a part that was accepted by the entire student body as conspicuous. The stadia of near and distant parts tabbed several from our number as potentially great. In this category we might well recall the performances of Al Beals, Ed Forrest, Nubby Wright and Danny Wallis. Our contribution to the varsity baseball team was such that many saw in it the core of a team destined not only for success that season, but also of the future. Here we recall the diamond play of Neil Reese, Bill Mullins, Bill Mustanich, Duane Crawford, Bob Valentine and Mitch Lobrovich. Our contribution to varsity basketball in this year was limited to Harry O'Rourke and Tony Pelosi. Our two-man track team was a one-man team this year with Lew Hayden gone, but the class came through again led by Jack Matthews, and won the intramural meet. Jack Kennedy was selected as an assistant yell leader this year, and Bob Haid was our sole representative on the rally committee.

Although as sophomores we were not the sponsors of any social functions, officially, our interest in the same could only be described as more widespread. These interests brought many of our group together in search of the social life for which the bay region is so well known.

Our return to this Mission campus in August, 1941, was destined for a series of the most important events in the history of Santa Clara in the last few decades. The manner in which the class of '43 faced these seeming far distant crises was one of sobriety rather than buoyancy.

As junior upperclassmen not only did we fall heir to the bulk of the extra curricular responsibility but it also became our lot to carry on the traditions of Santa Clara under the tense conditions of the time.

It was due chiefly to Fran Murphy's activities as Junior class president that we proved ourselves a well-knit organization. Examination of the success of our endeavors only attests that we were well equipped to face the task that lay before us. The highlight of our Junior class activities was our presentation of the Junior Prom, one of the most outstanding social events of the school year. The committee for this formal affair was composed of Fran Murphy, Bob Valentine, Nubby Wright, Bob Podesta, Marty McCarthy and Dick Rossi. The setting for this was the picturesque Beresford Country Club located in San Mateo.

Next in importance this year was the Junior picnic at Emerald Lake, successful in large part due to the work of Eddie Forrest, host of the event, and John Bluett, his room-mate and partner. The inauguration of frequent recording dances in the Lounge Room was another accomplishment of this class.

It was this year that effort expended as freshmen and sophomores by our literary leaders were awarded by important posts on campus publications. Ben Brethauer was appointed Editor of the "Owl", John Bluett assumed duties as Sports Editor of the "Santa Clara", and John Pitre, Jack Bisenius and Jim Jacobs were chief contributors to the same publications. John Connolly and Ben Brethauer were our main representatives in off-campus debates.

Athletics throughout this year were marked by the rise to fame of an even greater num-

Its Men and Activities

ber from our class of 1943. The performance of Sheldon Harden and Al Santucci in the Cal game, Jim Desmond, Les Palm and Dan Wallis in the St. Mary's game, were outstanding for the season. Al Beals was not only selected on many All-Coast football teams, but also was one of the high scoring ends of the country, with a total of sixty points to his credit. On the baseball diamond, outstanding at bat was Duane Crawford and in the field were Bill Mullins and Neil Reese. Tony Pelosi was our sole representative on the Seifert gym hardwood. Bob Auth was selected from our class as student director of intramural athletics. We were defeated in the final game of the intramural basketball tournament for the school championship.

Having been elected to the office at the close of the sophomore year, Bob Auth represented our class in the capacity of Secretary of the associated students this year.

The campus routine to which we had become accustomed was somewhat affected by the demands of our country at war. These conditions had been the reason for many rumors throughout our junior year as to the future in store for us. The majority of us were fortunate in our opportunity for enrollment in the advanced course of the ROTC and in the reserves of the other services. In this manner the class as a whole was enabled to continue toward its goal of graduation.

Our return to the Santa Clara campus at the beginning of our senior year was novel in many respects. Our members had become military conscious to the extreme, and the departure of a number of our class to the various

branches of the services brought the point home emphatically that we were in a war.

Fran Murphy was elected student body president, Nubby Wright vice-president, Bill Mullins treasurer, and Danny Wallis sergeant-at-arms.

Frank Osmer was unanimously elected to the office of senior class president, and Max Sailor was vice-president, Jim Ganahl secretary, Jim Desmond treasurer, and Jack Kennedy sergeant-at-arms.

Social activities of our senior year were somewhat restricted because of transportation and other difficulties. Our Senior Ball was nevertheless one that will be remembered for a long time to come; we chose the California Country Club as the scene of operations, and the committee was composed of Frank Osmer, Fran Murphy, Lyman Lundell, Bob Valentine and Charles Martinelli. The ball proved to be one of the most successful dances in our four years at Santa Clara.

Jack Matthews as president of the Sabre Society headed the committee that planned and staged the annual Military Ball at the Sainte Claire Hotel in San Jose, in January.

Most campus organizations found capable leaders in our members; the Engineering society elected Walt Morris president, with Bob Valentine, Dick Rossi and Jim Ganahl as the other officers of the group. The outstanding achievement of this group was the Engineer's Formal at the St. Francis Yacht club in San Francisco. The Business Administration association was headed by Lyman Lundell, and ad-

Memories that Will Live

dresses by prominent business men, a banquet and a successful informal dance at the California Country club were among the functions staged by this organization. Ben Brethauer was elected president of the campus chapter of the national honor society, Alpha Sigma Nu. When not occupied in this capacity, Brethauer was busy editing The Owl.

John Bluett was found to be capable in his post of editor of the Santa Clara, and with Bill Mullins as president, the Block S. C. society sponsored a revival of the old smokers in the gym, featuring the boxing talents of Georgie Freitas and Ray Lunny, as well as that of students. Marty McCarthy led the rally committee through an active year, as Jack Kennedy as head yell leader led the famed Santa Clara rooting sections through a noisy year.

Danny Wallis was elected captain of the football team, and Max Sailor, Buddy Farden, Jack Matthews, Al Santucci, Sheldon Harden, Les Palm, Ken Dewing, Ed Forrest, Al Beals and Nubby Wright were the other seniors playing their final season for Santa Clara. Neil Reese coached the Bronco baseball team through a season cursed only by the California jinx, with Captain Bill Mullins, Bill Mustanich,

Duane Crawford, Mitch Lobrovich and Bob Valentine playing on the nine.

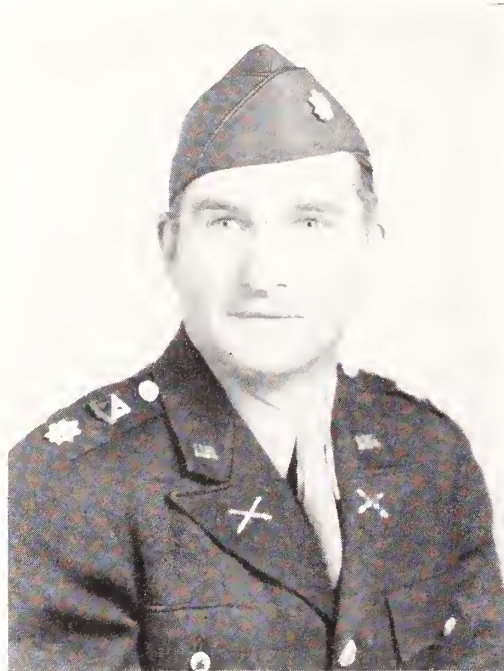
Despite the efforts of Jack Matthews and Jim Ganahl, as well as the other members of the senior class, the sophomores, juniors and even the freshmen were able to emerge from the intramural track meet with more points than the defending champs.

The time is now at hand for us to leave the protecting wing of Alma Mater; in parting from her each of us feels a debt of gratitude. We are grateful for her ideals, her teachings of a literary, social or other material value. Our greatest debt due our Alma Mater lies in the great number of friendships she has fostered among our number. She has so equipped us that her standards will be with us along whatever path we are destined to follow. While we travel the route of destiny, it is our hope that there too will be the friendships occasioned by our Alma Mater. Mindful of what joy lies behind us and looking to the future with hope, we feel that often in our reminiscence we shall recall whose purpose it was "to mould men after the model of the man-God and thus to form them to serve their fellowmen, their country and their God."

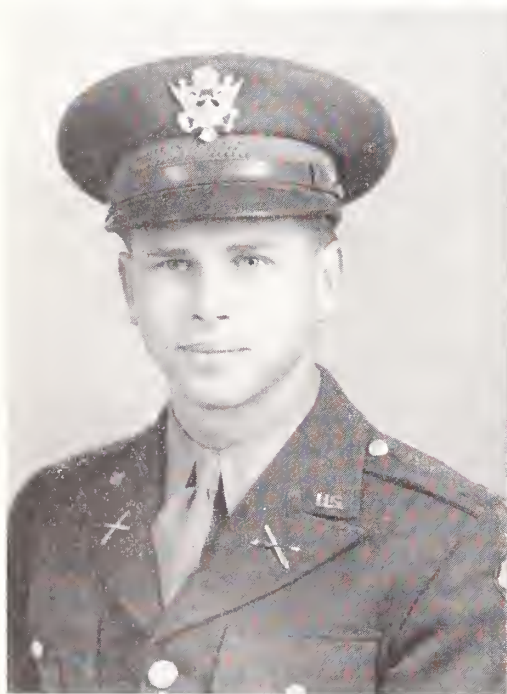




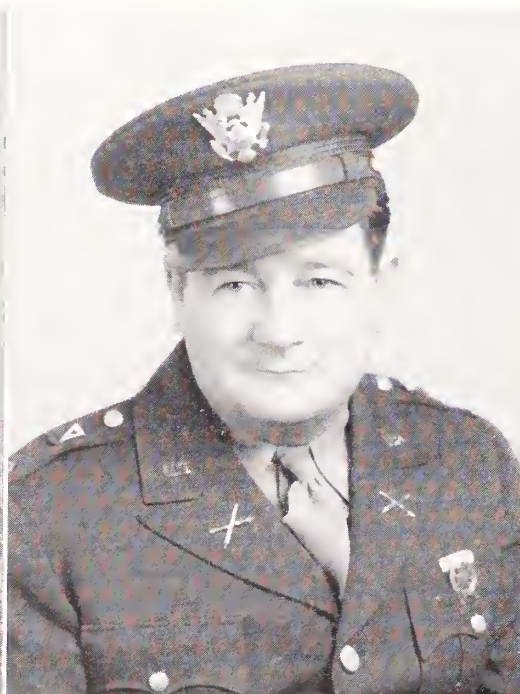
R. O. T. C.



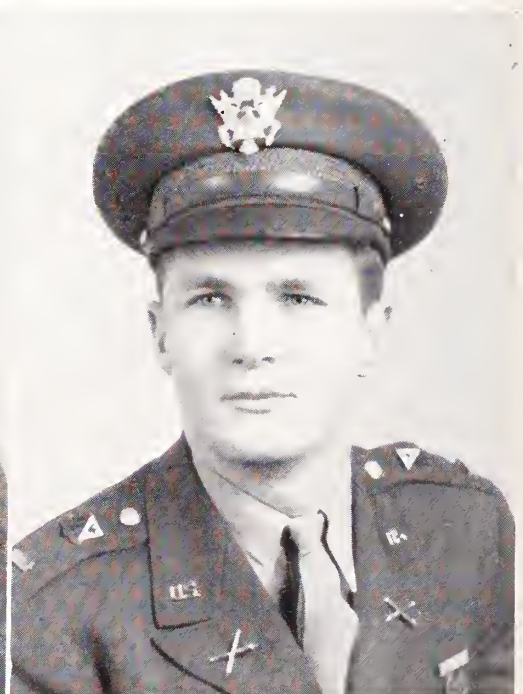
LT. COL. J. S. ROBISON
P. M. S. & T.



CAPT. WM. L. EICHENBERG



LT. JED GOULD



LT. JESS P. TELLES, JR.



CADET COL. OSMER
Regimental Commander



CADET LT. COL. MULLINS



CADET MAJOR MATTHEWS
Pres. Sabre Society

The past seven years has seen the University of Santa Clara graduate men into the world who are already prepared for the rigors of war. This preparation is due to the far-sightedness of the University in establishing an ROTC unit under the supervision of Col. E. T. Barco. The result of his fine supervision are seen in the unit itself which has been proclaimed the model college Field Artillery unit, and has always maintained the rating of excellent.

Looking backward over the seven years of its existence we see a gradual development of men and materiel. Under the adroit and careful instruction of the Military Staff many men



THE SABRE SOCIETY



ARZINO
CRAWFORD

AUTH
CRIBARI

BAKER
D'ANGELO

BEALS
DEWING

CHIMENT
DORAN

CRABB
EMERSON

have gone through the primary stages of officer development and have gained assurance, leadership and knowledge. These men are fighting on the four corners of the earth and it was at Santa Clara they gained the background and knowledge which is carrying them to success and in turn carrying the success of the United States in the same action.

Today we the seniors of that ROTC unit are preparing for graduation and for a period of officer training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. When we look at our own fine unit, we gain a growing confidence that we have been trained well and will retain that confidence as we go into Officers Candidate School. Under the PMS and Lt. Colonel Robison, Captain Eichenberg, Lt.

R. O. T. C.





FARDEN
KRAMER

FORREST
LOBROVICH

FRETZ
LUNDELL

GLEASON
McCARTHY

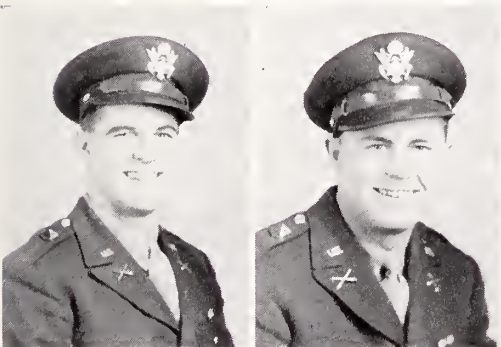
HARDEN
MARTINELLI

KENNEDY
MURPHY

Gould, and Lt. Telles, we have received the maximum of preparation from men who are well acquainted with the problems we will inevitably meet, and who have schooled us well in the solution of those problems.

Our unit is composed of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. From the first to the last they are introduced to the problems of

the field artillery, and as they progress, so do the problems progress in complexity. The first two years are spent in training us students in the fundamentals of motors, gunnery, maps, military history, wire communications, and other phases essential to mould field artillery personnel. The Advanced Course, optional to the student, is spent in a more progressive study



WALLIS

WRIGHT



MUSTANICH
SAILOR

PALM
SANTUCCI

PELOSI
SCHIRO

PITRE
SMITH, R.

PODESTA
SMITH, W.

REESE
VALENTINE

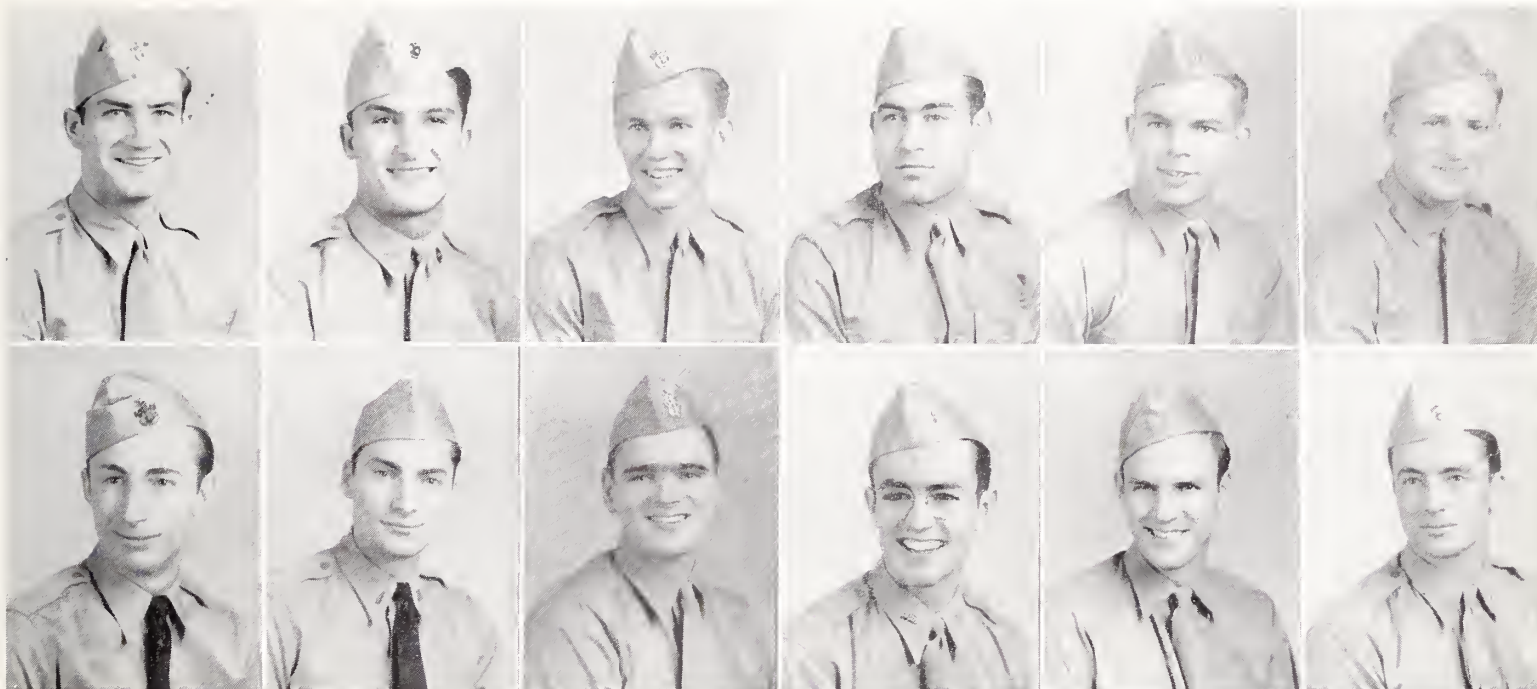
of gunnery, military history, survey, administration and military law. The classroom theory is put into practice in the field with a series of R.S.O.P which enable us to acquaint ourselves with the problems we will meet on the field and how best to solve them.

Our future as good field officers is now in our own hands and our success or failure de-

pends on us alone. The Staff Officers have painstakingly and unstintingly devoted their time and knowledge in preparing us for our place in this global conflict. Our gratitude cannot be measured in words alone but to Lt. Col. J. S. Robison, Capt. Eichenberg, Lt. Gould and Lt. Telles, we can say that it has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve under them.

R. O. T. C.





BRETHAUER
HEIDRICK

FILICE
LEPETICH

FREDERICKS
McCOURT

GIUFFRE
McLAUGHLIN

GOLDEN
O'CONNELL

HAID
RYAN

ARMY NAVY and MARINE CORPS RESERVES

In addition to the regular R.O.T.C. program of the University of Santa Clara, several members of the Class of 1943 have already enlisted in one of the various Reserve Corps of the United States Armed Services. These men will report for further training and active service upon graduation.

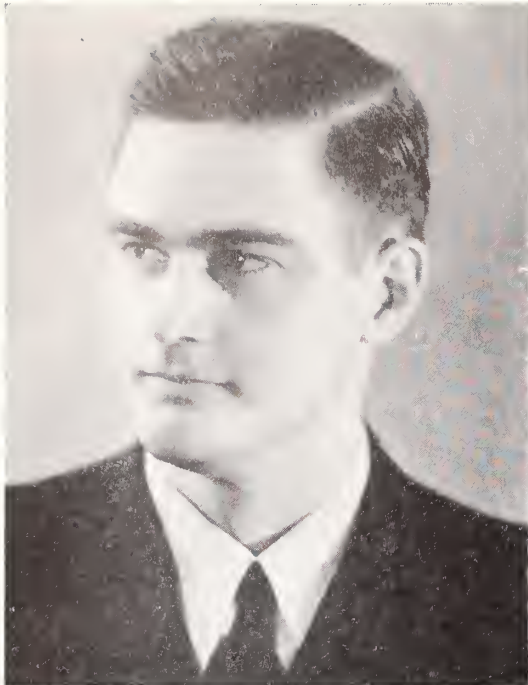
Answering the call to duty as patriotic Americans, several members of the Class of 1943 are already in the service in the United States, and consequently will not be recipients of diplomas on Commencement Day. The Class of 1943 is proud of these men who have contributed to the honor of the university in the nation's hour of need. On Commencement Day, in addition to those men pictured here, the following names will not be forgotten, for their unselfish patriotism and courage will long live in the minds of their classmates:

Stanley T. Beach, John W. Bisenius, William P. Crawford, Frederick L. Doelker, John R. Dooley, Joseph P. LoCurto, J. Alan O'Connor, John J. O'Connor, Richard C. Tripp, Albert A. Vatuone, and Robert L. Zetterquist.

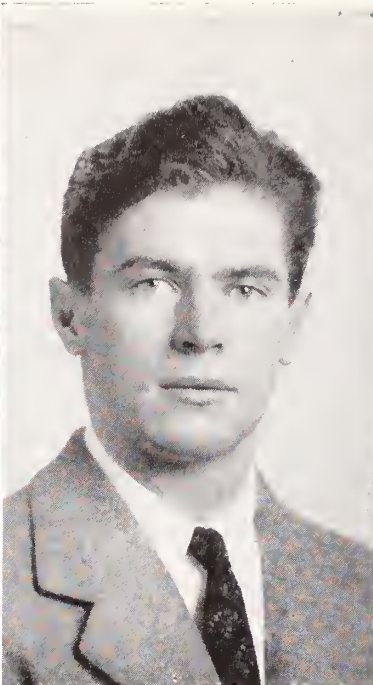


RYKEN

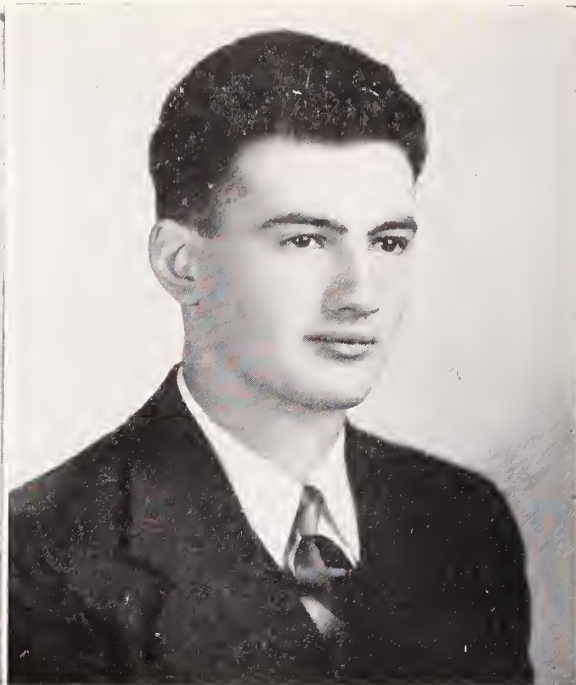
VIVIAN



SHARP

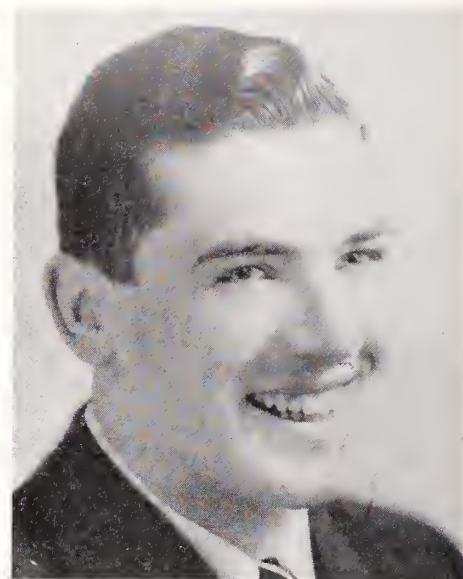


DOOLEY



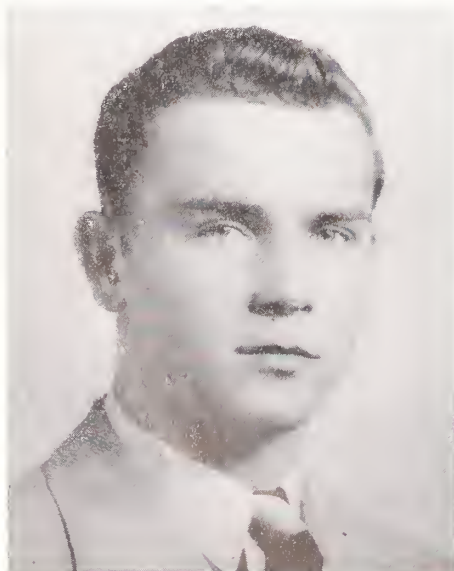
VATUONE

Missing Men of the Class of 1943



WETZLER

BISENIUS



TRIPP



LOCURTO





FOOTBALL



CAPTAIN WALLIS
Guard



DESMOND
End



BOLAND
Tackle



BEALS
End

With the graduation of twelve regulars from the varsity of 1941, Buck Shaw had an opportunity to show his genius for coaching, as it was necessary for him to mould a group of inexperienced men into a football team that was to compete with the best in the country. Senior material filled six positions, but the remaining five were left to the inexperience of sophomore and freshmen players. The varsity team of 1942 was the result of his fine coaching genius, and the great spirit, and the will to win typical of Santa Clara football teams. With the combination of these qualities the Broncos went through a season making a record sparkling with seven victories, and blotted only twice with defeats. At the completion of the season, our Santa Clara Broncos were among the top twenty teams of the nation.

The end of the season saw thirteen Seniors terminate their college football careers, after

three years competition against the best teams the East could boast, and against the cream of the Pacific Coast Conference. Holding down the flank positions were All-American Alyn Beals, hardworking Ken Dewing, and rugged Jim Desmond. At the tackle spots Dave Boland and versatile Sheldon Harden, two seniors of great ability, bore the brunt of the attack. Filling up the center of the line at guard was All-Coast Tony Schiro and Varsity Captain Danny Wallis. At the pivot spot were talented Al Santucci and fighting Eddie Forrest. Looking to the backfield, hard-hitting Les Palm completed three years at the blocking quarterback spot, while Jack Matthews and Buddy Farden finished strong at the halfback spots, from which they ran reverses with speed and power. Max Sailor, a converted halfback, furnished power and punch at fullback.



FARDEN
Half



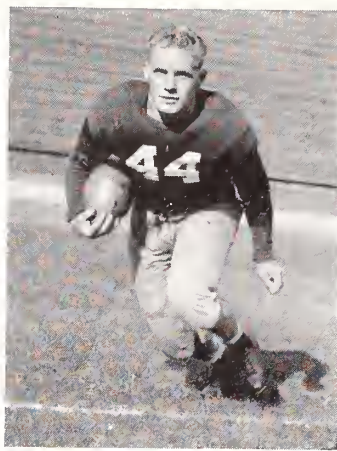
FORREST
Center



HARDEN
Guard



MATTHEWS
Half



PALM
Quarter



SAILOR
Full

This senior polish combined with junior and sophomore spirit to run amuck on the best grid-irons in the country. In the opening game against Utah, the Broncos toppled the Rocky Mountain champions by a score of 12-0. Back from the light air of Salt Lake City, the Shawmen bucked the Coast Conference, beating Stanford 14-6, California 7-6, and last year's Rose Bowl champion Oregon State team 7-0. In the Los Angeles Coliseum in the shadow of the University of Southern California campus, U.C.L.A. downed the Santa Clara juggernaut for the first defeat of the season, 14-6. This was a nip and tuck battle, and it was in the final seconds that the pitching arm of Bob Waterfield struck gold to overbalance the splendid play of Ed Forrest, Jess Freitas, Alyn Beals and Max Sailor.

As a champion gets up off the floor, the Broncos hit back defeating U.S.F. 8-6, Loyola 21-0, and then St. Mary's 20-7. In the final game of the season, the Broncos met the greatest array of gridmen ever assembled against a college team and were beaten 13-6. This St. Mary's Pre-Flight Navy team scored both touchdowns in the first five minutes and were held in their own territory the remaining fifty-five minutes of play, while the Bronco team threatened to score every time a play was called.

This game was a blaze of glory for the Shaw football technique, and the season showed the finest possible coaching combined with a fighting spirit that may have been equalled but never excelled by any football team that donned the Red and White and clattered down the cement runway to Ryan Field.



SANTUCCI
Center



SCHIRO
Guard



WRIGHT
Full

BASEBALL



REESE
Coach

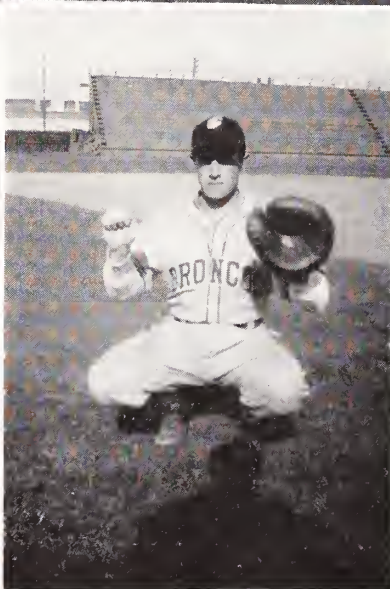
Pre-season favorite, the Bronco nine found the California club too tough and unerring to overcome for the championship of the Northern division of the Conference. Santa Clara carried too much power in the bats when she faced St. Mary's and U.S.F., but when she met the Bears something happened; the team as a whole became tense and anxious while the California nine remained calm and sure. As a result Santa Clara beat herself when she could just as easily have defeated the Berkeley club.

To Neil Reese, last year's captain and third baseman who twice made All-Conference, goes a great deal of credit for the magnificent job he did in his first year as varsity coach of the Bronco nine. His was a difficult task, for he was still a student and yet had to command respect and maintain discipline on the diamond. The members of the team realized the position of Reese and did their share in making his job as easy as possible; they heeded his advice and orders, and hustled all the way. Reese was successful in his first year as a coach and it was not his fault the Broncos failed to bring a pennant to the University.

Mitch Lobrovich, Duane Crawford, Bill Mustanich, Bob Valentine, Neil Reese and Bill Mullins were the senior members of the 1943 team. Reese tabbed Lobrovich in early season practice as the most improved ball player on the squad. Mitch, by his play at third and his work at the plate, showed the soundness of his coach's judgment. His hits were devastating and on more than one occasion he broke the ice with his extra base blows. Duane Crawford, for three years the Bronco first-sacker, again displayed his fancy fielding talent. For three years Crawford hit well over .300, and last year as a Junior, led the conference in hitting. Bill Mustanich, who missed seeing action last year because of a broken ankle, returned this year to share the heavy duty with Frank Fiscalini behind the plate. In the first California game, which went 18 innings, Fiscalini twisted his ankle and the duties of catching fell squarely on the shoulders of the veteran Mustanich who now had to work alone for the remainder of the season. By virtue of his consistent hitting, Captain Bill Mullins held down the second base berth for the season, averaging .384 at the bat at the time he suffered a broken leg in the third California game at Berkeley. Mullins was but little less effective in his fielding. Bob Valen-



LOBROVICH
Third Base



THE BRONCO Horsehiders of '43

VALENTINE
Outfield
CRAWFORD
First Base

MULLINS
Second Base
MUSTANICH
Catcher

tine finished his college baseball career this season, but the outfielder was handicapped in the sport by the demands of his heavy engineering curricula, and his game experience was limited for this reason.

The highlight of the 1943 season was the 18 inning marathon with California. It took almost five hours to play the game, California finally

emerging victorious 6-5. The game was thrilling throughout, marked by heated arguments, spectacular plays and climax after climax. For the record books, this game goes down as the longest college baseball game in modern times, and for the record books, this season goes down under the column headed "successful" in the history of Santa Clara.

ACTIVITIES



STUDENT CONGRESS



ALPHA SIGMA NU

Senior Activities



SANCTUARY SOCIETY



SOCIAL COMMITTEE



SODALITY



B. A. A.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY



DAY SCHOLARS



NOBILI



GALTES SOCIETY

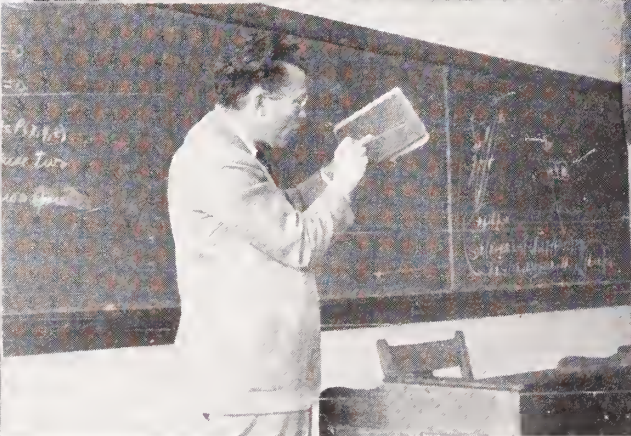


RALLY COMMITTEE

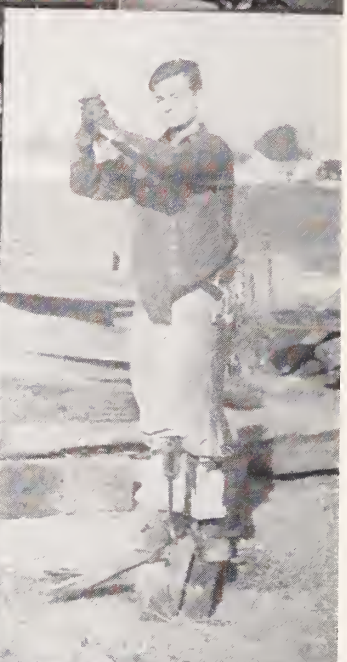


BLOCK S. C.











To mould men after the model of the man-God, and thus form them to serve their fellow-men, their country and their God; this is the ideal and purpose of the University of Santa Clara.

"Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, and let not the strong man glory in his strength, and let not the rich man glory in his riches; but let him that glorieth, glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me for I am the Lord, who exerciseth mercy and judgment on the earth."—(Jer. 9:23).



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